

THE OKLAHOMA MINER

ONLY PAPER, in the CITY, of more than 3,500. Peoples, and has the biggest circulation of any and all other papers, in the City, combined.

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KREBS, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, October 14, 1920.

Number 36

\$30,000,000—COX



GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX.

From a photograph taken at Seattle, Wash., during the Democratic Candidate's recent visit to the Pacific Coast.

JIMMY'S COAT.

Take a plant at Jimmy's coat,
Tiger-striped, as you will note;
Murphy-esque in lines and hue,
Taggart-like in motif too.

How can he proclaim he's dry
With this garb to shock the eye?
Tailors wouldn't dare to put
Such a thing on "Bessyfoot."

Jimmy's raiment harks us back
To the festive racing track,
Can't you hear the "bookies" shout
And the whispers of the tout?

Needn't tell us where he's at—
Wet or dry—his coat tells that.
Bryan took one slant at it,
Then his heart curled up and quit.

—CARLTON FITCHETT.

CURRENT EVENTS IN OKLAHOMA

AUTOS COLLIDE ON TRACK

Two Men Hurt at Muskogee Free State Fair.

Muskogee.—Fifteen thousand people seated in the grandstand and bleachers at the Oklahoma free state fair here saw a racing automobile, driven at 60 miles an hour, crash into a car piloted by G. W. Fields of Sapulpa, an amateur driver, hurling Field's car high in the air and sending it crashing through a fence, 60 feet farther down the track.

Fields and Floyd Willard, driver of the other car, were hurled to a hospital but their injuries consisted of slight cuts and bruises. Both cars were wrecked.

Fields' car, the third away in a post-race, threw a fire in rounding a turn. His car swerved sharply across the track and Willard following close behind in a cloud of dust, crashed into its side. Fields' car alighted with its wheels in the air. Willard kept his seat, his steering wheel broken to bits in his hand.

NORMAN DORMITORY BURNS

Blaze Caused by Overheated Flue Before Morning Meal.

Norman.—Eleven University of Oklahoma girls were left roomless and twenty-eight others are looking for new boarding places as the result of a fire which destroyed part of King Hall, girls' dormitory, maintained by the Episcopal church at the state university. Fire was thought to have been caused by an overheated flue when the cook was preparing breakfast.

King Hall is operated under the direction of the trustees of the Episcopal church property of Oklahoma City. Bishop T. P. Thurston of Oklahoma City, who now is on his way to California, is the head of the trustees. Archbishop John A. Chapin of Oklahoma City was in Norman looking after the church's interests. He estimated the damage caused by the fire will amount to \$3,500.

EXPLOSION INJURES THREE

One Employee May Die; Other Two Are Hurt Less Seriously.

Armore.—As a result of an explosion at the plant of the Clark & Co. Lumber company at Ardmore, one man is in a hospital here suffering from burns which may prove fatal, and two others are seriously injured. Garwell Frymyer, a riveter, whose home is Cambridge, Idaho, is reported dying, while Bill Marshall and E. L. Long, both of Ardmore, have minor burns.

The explosion was caused when a white hot rivet fell into a tank of oil. The oil burst into flames which ignited the vapor escaping from a nearby gasoline tank. When the gasoline exploded the men were enveloped in flames. Marshall and Long sprang to the ground but Frymyer fell into a container of hot water.

MYSTERY Baffles Police

Explosives Sufficient to Blow up City Uncovered by Workmen in Trash

Davenport, Okla.—Mystery surround the finding of several cans of nitro-glycerin in the business section here. County officers have started an investigation but no clues have been found as to the identity of the owners of the explosive.

The cans were found by workmen digging in some piles of rubbish in a bin. There was sufficient explosive to blow up the city. Caps and fuses also were found. Parts of the cans were taken out and exploded.

It is believed by officers that the nitro glycerin was intended to blow up banks here, but a deeper plot theory is being exploited.

SAPULPA FILES COMPLAINT

Insufficient Service Is Alleged in Complaints Received.

Sapulpa.—City commissioners have instructed the city attorney of Sapulpa to prepare the necessary papers for lodgement of a complaint with the state corporation commission against the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of this city, alleging insufficient service.

Numerous complaints have been received by commissioners in regard to alleged poor service in the last few months, and these will be presented in connection with the city's formal protest.

HENRYETTA GETS COTTON

Growers Are Selling, Not Risking Further Price Decline.

Henryetta.—Probably not since cotton became a crop here has so great amount of the staple been brought to this market so early in the season. Other seasons have been earlier, but the amount of cotton has not been so great. Buyers say that total receipts in the last week will be more than 500 bales. Constant fluctuations of the market are the only concern of the growers. Few, however, will hold their staple as the majority not caring to risk a further decline are selling on quotation.

Quarry Built for Road Work.

Sand Springs.—That the work of building the Sand Springs-Keystone highway may not be delayed, the construction company is building a stone quarry across the Arkansas river. A large rock crusher is being installed and stone for the road as well as cement will be made.

PLAN OF COLONY IS ENDED

Boundary Dispute Between Nations Cuts Off Land Granted Murray

William H. Murray, of Tishomingo, known as "Alfalfa Bill" returned from Bolivia disconsolate and disappointed. Murray's colonization project in Bolivia is a thing of the past. He has announced that because of a boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, the thousands of acres granted to him by the Bolivian government are now "no man's land," being occupied by the armies of the aggressor, Paraguay.

COTTON PICKERS SCARCE

Seminole County Has Largest Crop in Its History

Wewoka.—Pickers are in demand in Seminole county for the county's largest cotton crop in history. Requests for aid have been sent to the state labor bureau. The yield will make as a rule a bale to the acre. One farmer reports twelve bales from seven acres.

CHICKASHA HAS BIG FIRE

Ranch Owner Carries No Insurance on Crop Destroyed

Chickasha.—Damage of approximately \$12,000 resulted from a fire which destroyed two large buildings on the Dave Hill ranch near Lawle, six and a half miles east of Chickasha.

Boswell Soldier is Buried.

Hugo—Military funeral services for Silva Hensell, one of Choctaw county's soldiers who died in France, were held at Boswell under the auspices of the American Legion this week.

Guthrie Girl Mistakes Poison.

Guthrie.—Mrs. Gladys Griswold, seeking to relieve headache by taking tablets, got hold of bichloride of mercury tablets instead and for awhile her life was in great danger. She is said to be recovering.

THE PAINTER'S BEST FRIEND

Of all the many liquid substances which can be used for the binding of paint or dry substances which when dissolved in water are used as vehicles for pigments none fulfill necessary conditions so well as linseed oil, the king of the fixed oil, and, what is of enormous importance, does it as cheaply. It is the painter's best friend because it makes his work satisfactory.



Fish Distribution Begins

Distribution of croppie, sunfish and catfish from the state fish hatcheries to lakes and streams all over the state will begin very soon. Ben Watt, state game and fish warden said. There are more than 75,000 croppie, 100,000 sunfish and 50,000 catfish to be distributed. Applications are on file already at the warden's office and it is expected all will be cared for by the end of November.

Nearly 1,000,000 fish will have been distributed from the state hatcheries this year, Watt said. Most numerous of all are yellow perch, of which approximately 500,000 were given out in April and May. The distribution of approximately 100,000 or more than twice as many as last year, was finished a few weeks ago. Between 2,000 and 5,000 rainbow trout will be received from the federal government hatchery at Neosho, Mo., for the cold streams of eastern and southeastern Oklahoma.

Fish from the hatcheries are furnished and delivered free by the state to all persons having access to bodies of water suitable to propagating them.

Hunting Licenses Popular This Year.

More than 26,000 hunting licenses have been issued so far this year as compared with approximately 18,000 licenses at the same time last year. Ben Watt, state game and fish warden said. The total number issued this year will total more than 80,000 Watt predicted, while approximately 70,000 were issued last year.

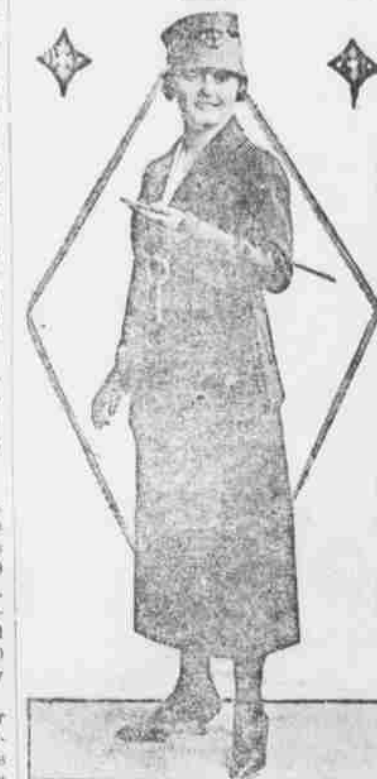
The time of greatest demand for licenses is in November, in preparation for the quail season which opens December 1, he said, but hunters are already applying for licenses in large numbers. The cost of the license is \$1.25 to residents of the state and \$15 to non-residents. Licenses are good in every county.

"Quail hunting will be the best this year that it has been for ten years," Watt said. "The Oklahoma game law that restricts the quail season to the month of December only gives the birds fullest protection. Last year December was a month of very disagreeable weather so there was much less

hunting than usual. As a result there was much more breeding stock than usual and the season has been favorable for the bringing up of the young.

"Hunting of wild duck and wild geese will begin on October 15 and will continue until the end of January. The bag limit on duck is fifteen a day and 100 in a season, while on geese it is ten a day. These birds always have been plentiful in Oklahoma and hunting will be quite as good as usual this year."

SUIT WITH LIGHT WAISTCOAT



Suits pursue a happy middle course this spring in the matter of decoration. None of them are uncompromisingly plain and few of them are much trimmed. Small covered buttons make a quiet finishing touch for the example of faultless tailoring shown in the picture. The coat just escapes closing at the front and shows a slight cut-away below its buckle and strap fastening. It is worn over a light waistcoat and has an odd new sleeve that widens below the elbow.

Comfortable as the Old Army Shoe

EX-SOLDIERS come to us for shoes that will give you all the comfort you've found in army shoes, and the good looks you want in a civilian shoe added.

We recommend these broad-toed, comfortable Educators, built to let the feet grow as they should, letting Nature keep your feet from the corns, bunions, callouses, etc., that come from pointed, foot-binding shoes.

MADE FOR MEN WOMEN and CHILDREN

Bring the whole family—including the boy—into Educators. There is no protecting stronger than the famous Educator trademark. It means that behind every part of the shoe stands a responsible manufacturer, Rice & Hutchins, Inc., Boston.

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EDUCATOR SHOE



Unless branded thus on the sole it is not an Educator

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Krebs, Oklahoma